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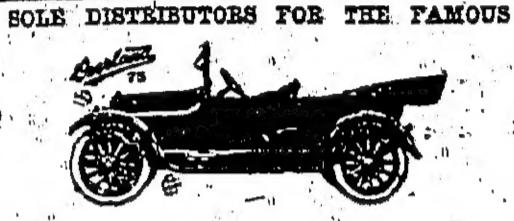
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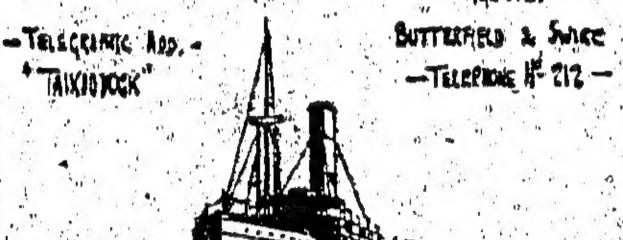
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AMAZING REVELATIONS STRONG ENEMY ATTACK. IN FRANCE.

THE CAILLAUX AFFAIR

Paris, Dec. 13.

The letter of the Military Governor of Paris arraigning M. Caillaux says. that numerous letters from him have been discovered at the residences of Bolo and others now in custody. They show that M. Caillaux continued to correspond with Bolo after length of front treuch which formed. the latter had been charged with a salient and had been demolished. freason. Caillaux supported Almey- by the bombardment preceding the reda of the notorious Bonnet Rouge attack. newspaper, congratulating him on At all other points the attack was his anti-British articles. Caillaux repulsed with heavy loss to the went to Rome in November 1916 enemy, many of whose dead are with a false passport, met Cavallini, lying on our wire. who is now in custody, and entered into relations with well-known Germanophiles. Three of the latter the area of attack, and has also have since been arrested. In his

Spring of 1917, whom he would resume office and sign peace. Therefore Italy must prepare to make a separate peace with Germany." Caillaux said that Germany would grant to Italy and France astonishing advantages, as Russia and the

experientally Serbia and Bumania

presence of important personages,

Caillaux declared that France could

not continue the war beyond the

would disappear as they deserved. The Covernor, commenting on these disclosures, says that appar ently Caillaux's idea was the conclusion of an alliance after the war between France, Germany, Italy and Spain against Great Britain and Russia, to whom Caillaux referred as " our real enemies." The Gover nor says Caillaux's proposals created a sensation in Italy which considered the question of expelling him, and the British and Russian Ambassadors warned their Governments.

tion of the alliances of France during down, but the constant rattle of seconded the progress of the enemy's ing is still progressing.

[M. Caillaux was for several years Minister of Finance and from June 1911 to March 1913 was Premier and Minister of the Interior and Public Worship. His name recalls a sensational trial a few years ago of his wife on the charge of shooting the Editor of the Figure for publishing attacks upon M. Caillaux].

CAMBRAL MISFORTUNE.

"GREATLY EXAGGERATED."

London, Dec. 13. Mr. Bonar Law, replying in the House of Commons to various speeches on the Yote of Credit, gaid various kinds of rumours regarding events at Cambrai were greatly exaggerated. These were due to the exaggerated hopes with which the initial success had been received pelled both attacks with heavy enemy Regarding the German counterattacks, the amplest of them, mimerically viewed, was on the part of the front where the pdemy broke through owing to surprise The other two attacks by large forces repelled with great enemy The Cabinet immediately Sir Douglas, Haig to fully report on the happenings. The House should not entertuin the idea that the Covern ment would retain a soldier in suy

position if it were satisfied thut he casualties as the result of private was incapable, but the Government encounters to the east of Zonnebeke. must be largely guided by military. experts. A full enquiry would be held and proper action taken. The A German official report says. Covernment did not desire to bre We captured execut shelters to judge the questione Accedents of the east of Bullecourt Even surprises of a misty morning and Vendhuell Jucreased in Ville

A SLIGHT SUCCEOS NEAR

BULLECOURT. London Dec. 13. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The enemy this morning delivered a strong local attack on a mile front eastward of Bullecourt and succeeded on our right in entering a short

We took a number of prisoners. The enemy's artillery is active in

shown some activity southward of conversations at Rome, even in the Lens in the neighbourhood of Armentieres and Messines. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters this afternoon sends the available particulars of the determined German attack upon the sector east of Bullecourt shouly

after dawn, but says, that owing to the staundmess of our troops this was reduced to the limits of the Bulkans would pay all their war smallest success at most. The enginy selected for attack an elbow in the bend of our line between

Bullecourt and Queant. After the Germans had set up and intense bombardment to which our artillery replied with burrage, assaulting waves of Bavarian troops advanced in close formation; manifestly intending to overpower the defenders by sheer weight of numbers. Fierce fighting ensued, but it is too early to obtain detaile.

As, far as can be guthered, the Germans got a sort of footing is about 500 yards of our front lines The Governor concludes that the trenches before the attack was facts revealed justify the suspicions arrested. The artillery duel conthat Caillaux worked for the destruc- tinued until 1.83 p.m. when it died the military operations, and thus machine-gunning suggests that fight-

Quite possibly we are counterattacking. It seems reasonable to be ieve that the German achievement does not represent any complete scheme of operations.

FURTHER OFFICIAL DETAILS.

London, Dec. 13. Field-Murshal - Sir Douglas Haig

Accounts of yesterday's fighting show that the enemy, after heavy preparation, attacked from the north of of our positions on the Hindenburg line to the east of Bullecourt and also on a wider front from the east and north-east against the angle of our trench lines, to the south of Riencourt-lez-Gagnicourt We re-

The enemy subsequently stracked of on the latter Front penetrating the obliterated treaches at the apex of the angle. We killed or took prisoners a few at Germans reaching the trenches else and

There was local fighting through out the day on a small portion of the trench in which the enemy called foothold, without change in the

We repulsed raiders to the south west of La Bassee and inflicted

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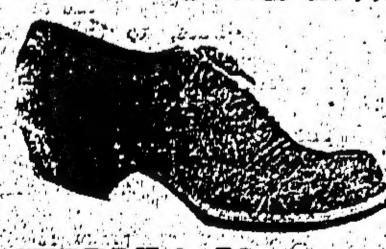


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Sydney, Oct. 8th .- Mr. A. R. Cobcroft, who has returned to Sydney from Samos, tells a vivid story of the capture in the Fiji group of an armed vessel with Germans aboard. Mr. Coberoft said that the first evidence, so far as he could learn, of the presence of a German raider - in the Pacific was the arrival at Page Page of the captain, another officer and two seamen, who had been selected by ballot among the craws of four barques which had been sunk by the raider, to go out and apprise the authorities nearest at hand of the adventure which had befallen them, the crews having been landed at an island in the vicinity of

If, he proceeded, "further "evidence were needed it was supplied by the surrender to a vessel named the Amera of the crew of a bost armed with machine guns and other deadly weapons. The Collector of Customs at amos saw the papers which the crew had in their possession, and these disclosed the latest charts of the Pacific, and a chart also of lighthouse erected only a few months ago The captured crew also held about £2,000 in cash. Popular opinion in the crew of the raider which after capturing American schooners and other vessels was reported to have stranded and to have been abandoned in August. The men, however, declared they were from a vessel called the Defender, which they said had been lost. They also said they travelled 1,200 miles in their small open bost. Mr. Cobcroft went on to state that the clean-shaven appearance of the men and the freshness of the bread found in the boat discounted the story of their resources. The able to invest a con-

the men had been put off the raider in order to try to bribe someone to reveal than ordinary banks could or would do the movements of ships. It also stated under the latter's existing constitutions that Count Luckner, who was in the Bat- and conservative traditions." One of the tle of Jutland, was in charge of the raider. Innetions of the new bank will be to Another story of the raiders opera-Another story of the raiders opera-tions in the Pacific was related to-day provide the necessary pecuniary help for worth pendering.—" M. Mail." by a recent arrival from Pago Pago. A raider, which was supposed to have been of industrial proposals and the requisite the Secadler, captured three sailing working capital. When these investigations and the R. C. Slade. Capt. Smith, of Industrial American and the R. C. Slade. the R. C. Sinds, on arrival at Page Page, stated that the raider carried a crew of 64, and also carried four launches, one of which had a fuel capacity sufficient to enable her to travel a thousand miles. The Manila was the first vessel captured. and she was blown up at sea after her crew had been transferred to the raider. After cruising for some time the raider became very dirty, the marine growth being so thick as to seriously retard her progress. Consequently her captain decided to beach her, so that she might be cleaned. Accordingly she was run a hot bath at bed-time and a dose of achore at Mopoha, and the crew and the Pinkettes, the little gentle as nature ashore at Mopoha, and the crew and the Pinkettes, the little gentle as nature prisoners from the captured vessels laxatives, form the best preventative. thoroughly scraped the growth from her sides. Soon after this was finished a

INDIA'S INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES.

ANOTHER TATA ENTERPRISE.

BOMBAY, Nov. 7.

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this financial group will take up a considerable portion of the intended capital and there will be an English shareholders' (London) Committee, The group do not intend to invite public subscriptions of enpital. It is stated that the proposed bank will make industrial business speciality and being provided with ample long voyage. Another theory was that siderable portion of it for longer periods comprehensive preliminary investigations Industries on a commercial basis, the proposed bank will do all ordinary exchange business, like other banks. Its special object will be firencing and

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COMMENT IN " CAPITAL." CALCUTA, Nov., 16.

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TOYS Comprising :-

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THE ZIONIST' IDEAL.

Although little news has reached us during the last lew months from the Palestinian Front, it is certainly not too

so-called Easle Programme :- The aim of Zionism is to create for the Jewish-Peoply a Home in Palestine secured by

Twenty years have passed since that first Zionist Congress 'was held, and although another dozen Congresseschuve taken place since—the fourth, in 1900, was held in London and the organisation is represented by thousands of societies in all countries of the globe, the Basie Programme has not yet been realised. The finad to encounter considerable difficulties. They required abundant financial resources and influence for the achievement of their task, but unfortunately both of these merged in its environment, and has no desire to see Jewish national life per-

But despite numerous and serious obstacles, not the least of which was the early death of its founder, Theodor Herzl in 1904, the Zionist organisation has achieved a great deal. It found a: Zionist bank, the Jewish Colonial Trust, which should, serve as the financial instrument of the movement, and which has a larger number of shareholders than any other and labour for its cultivation.

broke out. The last three years have various international congresses have been

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[BY ISRAEL COURN.]

soon to discuss the future of the Holy Land, for the Jews, who have a historic and generally acknowledged right to this country, have displayed almost superhuman patience in their longing for national restoration. Ever since their dispersion, nearly two thousand years ago, from their ancestral soil they have not ceased to pray to be gathered once more within its borders from all corners of the earth. Early in the second century there was an armed attempt under a heroic leader," Bar Kochba, to regain possession of Palestine, but it was soon suppressed. Thenceforth the love of Zion found expression morely in a religious form-inprayers and pilgrimages-whilst ever and again, in the gloom of the Middle Ages, it was fanned into tlames by a false Messiah who becalded the return to Zion, and then abandoned his defuded followers. But at various periods during the last hundred years umbitious efforts have been made to convert the traditional ideal into a practical reality. The great Napoleon himself, at a certain stage in his victorious campaign, dreamed of restoring the ancient land to its rightful owners; and the ninoteenth century witnessed the promulgation of quite a number of schemes for the return of Israel to the Holy Land. In England the most famous advocate of the idea was George Elliot, whose " Daniel Deronda" is an inspiring contribution to the subject. But no really (practical measures were taken u til the Zionist Organisation was established in 1897 at a Jewish Congress held in Llosle. That Congress-the first Zionist Congress-was attended by over 200 representatives from all parts of the A lady's Hair Fastener "Star and world, and it formulated its ideal in the

THE BASLE PROGRAMME.

leaders of the Zionist movement have considerable political factors are concentrated in that section of Jewry which is anxious to become

still, the Young Turks, who originally Palestine, but the suggested territory was appeared somewhat (avourable to Zionism, found to be short of water; and in the have tried to suppress all manifestations following year the British Government of Jewish nationalism; and the offered the Zlonists a large tract in East Generalissimo, Djemal Pasha, actually Africa which, however, was found anthreatened with death anybody who was suitable. The British Government has found in possession of the artistic stamps now a signal opportunity of helping to -mere tokens of the Jewish National realise the national ideal of the Jewish ZIONISM AND THE WAR." up with the war settlement, and Zionists | waste lands of Judea will be made fruitcompany in the world. It also estab- in both hemispheres are earnestly hoping full again only by Jewish hands. civilisation will be enricked when

The future of Zionism is now bound lished the Jewish National Fund, which that this settlement will not only should acquire land in Palestine as the recognise their right to Palestine but will Jewish people is again enabled to live a inalienable property of the Jewish people, enforce it. One of the war aims of the natural and national life.—" Daily Both the Colonial Trust and the National Allied Powers is to secure for the small Fund were registered in England accord- nations the right of self-determination in ing to the Companies Act. Simultan- a land of their own; but although the cousty with extensive propaganda through- rights of all other small nations have out all the Jewries of the world, the formed the theme of eloquent speeches by Zionist organisation inaugurated a scores of statesmen, no official public systematic scheme of colonisation both utterance has yet been made on behalf rural and urban in Palestine, and of the Jews, who have waited longer than, endeavoured to attract both Jewish capital any other nation for the realisation of their ideal. The Tawish question has husband, she dozed and dreamed that be All these efforts formed only a good troubled Government after Government and hopeful beginning, and then the war for the last few decades, and although that he had passed away. Bhe awoke and held they lacked the courage to grapple often stayed when he attended with the problem. The time has now come when the question can be shirked no longer. The Jews have had to suffer bitterly enough during their centuries of had been found dead at his business exile and dispersion. The time has now premises. come to make smends by restoring them to their country.

The great, nay, the preponderating bulk of Jewish Nationalists live in Russia America, and the British Empire, and is therefore the obvious duty of the was much worried. He had never been Governments of these countries to under take. in combination with the other it much longer. Allied Lowers, the task of securing Palestine for the Jews. A lead expected from the British Government. not once because I has always been coul of a piece of subber taking the other end being sattached to the year retained as the champion of opposessed bracket which was folly turned on the body stated that death was found.

naturally witnessed a continuance of leader, Herzel, negotiated with the British Zionist propaganda, but there has been a | Covernment for a concession of land in cessation of colonising activity. Worse, the Sinai Peninsula, bordering upon people by declaring its recognition of the Jewish claim to Palestine and promising its services for the enforcement. The

TOLD IN DREAMS.

VISION OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

COMES TRUE.

While Mrs. Denton, the wife of an engineer living in Coburg-road, Wood Green, was awaiting the arrival home of was dead. As he had not returned at 14 p.m. she went to bed and again dreamed got up, and at once went to the house of her mother-in-law, where Mr. Denton had late drills of the Volunteer Corps to which he belonged. Not finding him there she communicated with the police, and about | 3 a.m. she was informed that her dreams

These remarkable facts were related be Mrs. Denton at the inquest at Clerken well held on Thomas George Denton. It was stated that since the death of his employer last Christmas Denton had had sole control of the busi-ness in which he was employed. He took his responsibilities rather seriously, and heard to threaten his own life, but recently be exclaimed; "I cannot stand A constable said that he found the dead body of Mr. Denton lying on the floor of his workshop. His head was covered with a mackintoen tucked tightly around, and in his mouth was one

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we suppose must be called

Japanese troops have been dispatched

Japanese engineers who have been

of Asia if treaties concluded with the

late autocratic Government of Russia

are no longer valid and binding upon

its successor. If the breach of

the one great Pact that "the Allies

countries, and financial assistance

would be impossible unless previous

debts were accepted by the Govern-

ment. It is not quite clear from the

cable received what this repudiation

covers. It can hardly embrace the

subscriptions to the Russian War

Loans, which are largely held by

Russian subjects, and it is not clear

that the annulment applies only to

advances made to Russia by foreign

Governments during the progress of

even before the War Russia had a

foreign debt of over a thousand

millions of pounds sterling, and Ger-

that if the annulment

many would suffer with the rest.

And if Germany after the war has

repudiated her previous foreign loans

ment with such a reputation. But

if faith in the restoration of stable

Governments may be trusted to

find other more effective ways of

instilling respect for obligations than

by the mere relusal to make any

further leans to Russia. The pre-

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To-day's Advertisements

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By Order, A. B. LOWE, Secretary.

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Hongkong Dec. 14, 1917.

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15th December, 1917. By Order. A. R. LOWE. 2390 peace—an international agreement Hongkong, Dec. 14, 1917.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. NOTIFICATION.

HEREBY NOTIFIED that on "the 8th January proxime, at 3 p.m., Russis of her foreign loans. But at the Public Works Department, and before a Committee presided by the Engineer Director of the Public Works, TENDERS will be received for the tion will be long maintained. Mr. matter in the House of Commons on BUILDING for the Colonial Secretary's

The conditions of the tendering, the specifications and the plans of the building are open to the public at the Public Works Department and in the Portuguese Consulate in Hongkong, where they can be examined all week days. Macso. Public Works Department, 6th December, 1917.

RAUL M. DE FARIA E MARIA, Engineer Director. Hongkong, Dec. 14, 1917.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. General Holiday

2.15 p.m. - Cricket on H. K. C. C Ground: Club v. University.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

TUEDAY, Dec. 18:-

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, many was a very large creditor: Blackwood Ware, Pictures, Househeld Goods, etc. at Messrs. Hughes all foreign loans is intended. Gerand Hough's

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18:-1 p.m.-Army v. Navy Cricket Match on H.K.C.C. ground. THURSDAY, Dec. 20 :--

Prince George's hirthday (1908). 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Toys, Xmas Trees, Crackers, etc. at Mossrs. Hughes and Hough's:

FRIDAY, Dec. 21:-Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

MOEDAY, Dec. 24:-General Holiday. TURBDAY, Dec. 25 :-Christmas Day : General Holiday. WEDNESTAY, Dec. 26:-Boxing Day ; General Holiday,

FLIDAY, Dec. 28:-President Woodrow Wilson's birthday sence of Japanese troops at Vladivo

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port is to afford adequate protection Hogmanay.

to the immense accumulation of supplies at the port from foreign sources for which there is small prospect of payment being received so long as the Bolshevik faction have control of the Russian exchequer,

NEWS OF THE DAY,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Rev. V. Copley Moyle, Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral arrived from England yesterday.

To morrow is a general heliday in the Colony, it being one of the twe holidays arranged to facilitate attendance at the military training camp.

The China Mail S.S. Co. is in receipt of telegraphic advice from its San Francisco Office to the effect that the as. China arrived at that port on Wednesday, December 12th.

A Chinese, aged 45, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from multiple injuries caused by machinery falling on him while at work in the China Sugar Refinery.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs RUSSIA AND HER TREATIES, to acknowledge with thanks the following donations, to the funds of the THE doctrine enunciated by what Hospitals:-

present Government of Russia, that China Congregational Church ... 19.14

treaties negotiated with the late autocratic Government of Russia are have moved down from the Peak and are not binding on the Democracy by now in residence at St. Paul's Collegewhich that Government has been The Bishop will on Sunday conduct displaced, cannot be confined to the Divine Service at 12.30 at the Hong-No Separate Peace Pact or to the kong Defence Corps Camp, weather other agreements which have arisen permitting. He will preach at St. out of the war. The news that Andrew's, Kowloon, at 6 p.m.

Although it must be nearly two to Vladivostock, "to re-inforce the years ago since the late Dr. Loke Yew provided four scholarships at the Hongmanaging the port and the Transkong University-two for the Straits Siberian terminus for some "time! and two for the F.M.S .- so far only one suitable Chinese candidate has been. past", at once draws attention to forthcoming from the F.M.S., says the north-eastern quarter of the continent Malay Mail. The Straits scholarships were given some time-ago. .

SUMMARY: COURT.

shall not negotiate separately for THE DIGNITY OF THE COURT. In the Summary Court this morning, of such vast importance to every one before Sir William Rees-Davies, K.C. of the Allies becomes effective, then Chief Justice, Mr. W. B. Hind, appearit opens the door to reprisals which ing for the defendant in a claim for the Allies could hardly forbear to \$200, applied for an adjournment of take, especially in view of the the hearing of the case on the ground announcement of a repudiation by

that his client was insane. Mr. Faithfull (for plaintiff) .- I do not it is inconceivable that this repudiaknow whether my friend has found him insane. I must ask for a proper medical BONAR LAW in his reference to the certificate.

" Mr. W. B. Hind then read a letter result was that the defendant struck the Wednesday mentioned one factor signed by Dr. Harston which stated which any same and responsible that the defendant's condition was such Government must consider in this as to preclude him entirely from appreconnection, namely that the develop- ciating the subtleties of evidence or the dant was a foreman of the godowns and ment of Russia's resources, and pros- wisdom and dignity of the Court." Mr. perity would be impossible without Hind added that proceedings in lunary against him; his position maturally the financial assistance of other were being taken.

> His Lordship :- I do not know how for him. many people who come appreciate the dignity of the Court. but I will grant 14 days' adjournment,

> > CRICKET.

C.C.C. V R.E.

This largue fixture will be played to C.C.C. Team :- J. S. Graham, A. W the war. These in themselves Grimmett, L. A. Rose, J. D. Noria, F. G. Thompson, F. Rapp, D. R. Khares, C. Sara, S. Jex, M. B. Abous and B. Bass.

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to find ready purchasers in those who are anxious at all costs to obtain cargocarrying boats. The royal yacht of Siam, the Maha Chakrkri, has been sold for conversion any capital to spare for foreign into a trader. Sho is a large vessel, and investment the fact that Russia bad can be well adapted as a passenger and

The iron steam yacht Dotterell, 214 would make the German as shy as tons yacht messurement, built 30 years of for £3,900, has been resold for £10,000. lending money to a Russian Govern- delivered to purchaser on alteration to

The coasting steamer Gladys, 179 tons for £5,500, has been resold for £9,500 and the s & Volga, 281 tons gross, buil appointed, the Powers of the various in 1881, has been sold for £15,000.

UNNECESSARY WORKS IN/HY waste words and advertising space in describing the many points of merit in Chamberlain's Cough stock readily suggests one form of satisfied when we state that it tures reprisal ; but for the present we may that it contains absolutely no parcotics assume that their business of the or injurious substances. For sale by al Chemists and Storekeepirs

THE MAGISTRACY.

A STOWAWAY.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with being on board a steamer in the harbour without armission.

Sergt. Willis stated that yesterday while assisting the emigration officers to embark some 2,000 emigrants, a lukong came up to him and informed him there was a stowawsy on the steamer. He went aft of the ship and found defendant stuck in a telescopic ventilator. Witness assisted him out and then arrested him. When arrested, defendant said he had some luggage forward. This consisted of a bag which, being opened, was found to contain, besides clothes, a quantity of beans, and little bamboo sticks similar to those used in games of funtam.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. After further evidence was heard His Worship remanded the prisoner in police custody, until to morrow. . .

A THEFT AT CHINA SUGAR REFINERY,

Mr. McCorquodale, a forenian of the China Sugar Refinery, charged a Chinese with the larceny of four filter bags, the property of the Refinery.

An Indian watchman deposed that he found the bags hidden under the de, fendant's jacket when the latter came out of the works. Witness arrested him and took him to the Police Station: On the way the defendant made violent efforts to escape.

Defendant stated that the watchman promised to let him go if he paid him thirty cents. He gave him the money The Bishop of Victoria and family but the latter did not fulfil his promise. This case was also adjourned.

OPIUM CASES.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. possession of ten taels of opinm.

said he had been asked by a friend in Swatow to bring a parcel to Hongkong, but he had no knowledge of its contents. A Chinese revenue officer gave evidence to the effect that he found the opium in a bag which belonged to the defendant.

Mr. Wood fined the defendant \$1,000 with the alternative of three months' hard labour.

Another Chinese was also charged with the unlawful possession of nine taels of opium dross. He was fined \$75 or one month's hard labour.

In both cases, the opium was confis-

A QUARREL AMONG COOLIES.

Dyer Ball this morning with cutting he would, if desired, expedite the and wounding another Chinese. Defendant pleaded not guilty-

Inspector Gordon stated that both men were employed as coolies in the Kowloon Godowns. They appeared to have quarreled over something and the complainant on the head with some sharp weapon causing the complainant to be sent to the Hospital. The defenit was difficult to find any evidence

His Worship ordered a remand and bail was allowed for the defendant at a sum of \$50."

ALLEGED MURDER.

Two Chinese, both coal coolies, were arrested to-day in connection with the murder of a Chinese woman named Kwong Sze, an amah in the service of Mr. N. Jeremiah of No. 99 Praya East. It will be 'recalled that the deceased's body was found by the children of her employer when they returned from school on the 29th of November last. Death was caused by strangulation, a piece of rope being found firmly tied sround the neck of the deceased. On application of Inspector Terret, Mr. Fecond-hand steam yachts continue Dyer Ball, before whom the case was brought, ordered the prisoners to be offers in this direction but no business is

PIRACY OF A TRADING JUNK.

Sing Yau, a fold of a licensed trading junk, reported to the Police that at 10 figure. a.m. on the 9th instant, while the junk. off Tai Long Han Fong Bay, on her way | reported. gross, built in 1900, sold last December to Shatauxok from Holgkong, five men, two of whom were armed with rifles and one with a knife, attacked the junk. The robbers came alongside the vessel in a boat, and boarding it forced the crew into the cabine where they remained until a few hours later, when Fan Lo Kong, in Chinese territory, was reached. The eargo was then taket out of the holds and brought ashore in small boats. Remedy The most fastidious are Whell all the cargo had been taken away the junk screw was released and was consigned to several merchants in Shatankok and the loss is estimated af

THE DEPORTATION CASE. PETITION FOR RELEASE DISMISSED.

In the Supreme Court, yesterday, Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, delivered judgment in the case in which Li Hong Mi. petitioned the Full Court for his immediate release, he having been arrested on a warrant under the admitted to bail, perding the consider- the prizes. ation of his case by the Governor in

of the House of Detention-the 1916-1917 as follows :applicant being, as he supposed, subject to his custody—and also on the Crown Solicitor. The Attorney-General had appeared and had taken a preliminary objection to the petition, alleging that no such procedure as was raised by the petition was known to law, and he claimed that the petition was a nullity. Now the applicant was on bail, and it was conceded that proceedings by Habeas Francis Street the school made. It was also contended by the to hear and determine the petition.

The only question now before the ture Court whether the Court had jurisdiction to entertain the petition.

His Lordship, after dealing with precedent relied upon by the petitioner and with the other arguments, referred to various authorities and said that the petition, save for the precedent of, Colonial Court, which in so far as that Court knew may be governed by some no authority to support it. "Whilst discipline is " very good." he agreed that the Court should Wood this morning with the unlawful possess an inherent right to. remedy any legal wrong, he knew Defendant pleaded not guilty. He of no authority for the proposition that the Court, to meet an individual instance, would give effect to a procedure unauthorised either by statute or definite legal precedent. In a matter where the constitutional rights of the subject were concerned, he regretted to arrive at a conclusion that might postpone a speedy decision on the merits of the application. To acquiesce, however, in the procedure relied on might create a precedent of farreaching

consequences in that Court. " . The Attorney-General had stated at it which would found a right in the applicant to come to the Court on a A Chinese was charged before Mr. writ of Habess Corpus, and further that matter so as to enable the application to be heard at an early date. If that course were adopted, the jurisdiction of the Court could not be questioned.

FREIGHT CIRCULAR.

Messrs. Snowman & Co.'s Freight Cir cular, dated 5th December, states :-Since we last reported on the 24th ultimo, our Market has remained more or less flat, and there has not been a very caused the other workmen to stick up

Trip Charter basis. For Time-Charter, bowever, the demand s still strong and fixtures have been made for small and medium sized outsiders for periods up to six months. Norwegian tonnage with wide limits, at for the Seniors and the other for the very handsome figures for owners, but the latter are handicapped in actually

coming to business, in consequence of having to refer to their authorities. We advised the closing of the Saigon Honglong rate in our last report as 80 cents per picul, and this was followed by the fixture of a medium sized outsider at the same rate.

At this figure the rate has remained to nearly the end of the period under review, with no/further fixtures reported, when offers came into the market at five cents higher.

the 1st of January to 2nd November. amounted to 832,704 tons, as compared with 827,020 tons for the same period last year. The quotation for No. 2 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for November/December shipment. Saigon/Philippines :- There have been

" Saigon/Java :- Nothing to report. Rangkok Hongkong:-When we last reported this rate stood at \$0.75/20.55. for inside and outside the Bar loading respectively, but the rate strengthened to \$1.15 for inside the Bar loading, by the fixture of a medium sized outsider at this

Coal :- The demand is not very strong. and the Japan/Hongkong rate remains

one medium sized outsider (two trips) at \$10.00 per ton two medium sized ontsider at \$10.00 per ton. Sail Tonnage Lading and to load :-

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE. speedily and effectually. For sale by all Chemista and Storekners

SCHOOL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL.

The annual prize distribution ceremony in connection with the St. Francis School took place yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's Hall, before a large gathering of parents and friends of the Deportation Ordinance of 1917, and pupils. Mrs. H. E. Pollock distributed

An entertainment was given by the pupils of the school and in the interval Press, are not yet the law of the land, His Lordship said that the petition Mr, E. J. Noronha read the report had been served on the Superintendent the Head mistress for the school year

> HEADMISTRESS' REPORT FOR 1917.

Since the submission of my report at the first Public Distribution of Prizes, eld in connection with St. Francis' school, I have to record with much pleaure the removal of the school to more ommodious-premises.

From the old school house, Corpus were not applicable, the alleged transferred to leased premises at 157 and bread-winner. As the Secretary of the illegal detention having ceased before 159, Wanchai Road. This change was Treasury has said, when we draft a the application for the writ could be considered necessary on account of the wage-earner we call not only him but limited accommodation in the old build- the entire family to the flag; the sacriing and also because the site of the new fice entailed is not divisible." counsel for the applicant that probably premises is more, convenient for the no other procedure was applicable and pupils. While the change was desirable that the Court had an inherent power in every other respect, the increased rent has imposed a heavier burden of expendi-

At the date of the sinual inspection by the Inspector of English Schools there were present at school 114 scholars against 104 in 1916, the numbers on the roll being, "respectively, 122' and 125. These figures were obtained before the removal from the old school building. Since then, the attendance has increased to 134 scholars. For this number of pupils the staff is adequate according to Code requirements. I am pleased to be able other civil procedure, had, he thought, note the Inspector's remark that the

There are nine classes altogether in

Class 10.-Kindergarten; average age of scholar 6.52.

Class 0. - Average age 7.3. Class S .- Average age 8.57. Class 7 .- Average ogr 9.42. Class 6,-Average age 10,27.

Class 5 .- Average age 11.27. Class 4.—Average age 12.75. Class 'S. - Average age 14: Class. 2.—Average age 15.

It is unnecessary to repeat in detail the remarks of the Inspector in respect each individual class; suffice in state that, as a result of Mr. Ralphs minute inspection, he was pleased to recommend that the Highest Grant

awarded to the School. "" Two new subjects have been introduced the outset of the argument that the during the school year, namely. Home-Crown was quite ready to adopt a nursing and Cookery. The success of the course-it was not necessary to specify former in addition to lessons in first-aid to the injured has been the subject of special note by the Inspector. Cookery. which was only recently introduced, is a useful subject which is popular among the elder girls.

> The winner of the Lugard Scholarship is Miss Mary Rosario. While on the subject of scholarships, it is with deep gratitude that I have to mention the foundstion of two new scholarships for the behefit of the school, through the initiation of an old and respected friend of the institution, Mr. Henry Dixon. In a circular letter addressed to parents of the £13 a month. scholars in the district and to his fellowparishioners, Mr. Dixon wrote as follows:

" As the students of the other larger Schools and Convents in the Colony enjoying the benefit of Scholarships enlarge amount of business transacted on dowed by philanthropic citizens. I beg to suggest, on behalf of the Italian Convent School of this District (Wanchai), that one or two scholarships be subscribed for by us and offered for competition amongst There has been good offering for the scholars of the above school, i.e., one

> " Apart from the laudable desire to encourage healthy competition and friendly rivalry amongst the students this tangible interest in their welfare, thus taken by us, will be an incentive, return from the war. both to the scholars and to their teachers, to make greater exertions in the direction of successful study and teaching."

Mr. Dixon's appeal has been eminently successful and as a result two Scholar-Exports of Rice :- From Saigon from ships for the school have been subscribed for By the Catholic residents in Wanchai. The Scholarships are of the value of \$30 for the higher and \$20 for the lower White round sifted rice stands at \$3.20 | classes, respectively. They will be tenable for one year, and one of the conditions is that the holders of the scholarships shall continue their studies for one year in this school. I wish to cordially thank the donors of the scholarships for their generosity and interest in the school The Senior Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Lily Wilkinson and the Junior Scholarship to Miss Isabel Pavon.

Religious Knowledge, which is awarded to Miss M. McGrann, I hope His Lord. loaded with general cargo, was sailing as per our last report, with no fixtures ship and all others who take an active interest in the progress sad development Tixtures - Hongay/Hongkong :- One of St. Francis School, will kindly accept, small outsider (mx trips) at \$10.00 per ton, through the medium of this report, an expression of sincers thanks from myself outsiders at \$10.00 per ton, one small and the entire staff of the School. We wish also to thank the Catholic Women's League for the use of their fine hall for the School & Prize Giving.

> The prizes were then distributed and at the termination Mr. Noronha in TAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy is few well chosen words thanked Mrs. the largest selling cough medicine Pollock on behalf of the school and in the world to-day because it does hoped she would long he appred to con rosed to do listops coughs and colds charity. He also thanked Bishop as from this date-Pozzoni for his presence

PENSIONS ON THE GRAND SCALE.

AMERICAN CENEROSITY TO SOLDIERS WIVES.

British soldiers and sailors will learns with envy of the liberal way in which. America is proposing to deal with the members of her Army and Navy an their family responsibilities. The proposed measures, which have so far been only briefly summarised in the English. but have been accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President. They embody these principles, as stated by Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, who is said to have drafted

the legislation introduced in the Senate:-"What the Government intends to do may be expressed in two thoughts :-Win the war and 'Give a square deal' to our fighting men." We must relieve the men under arms, from all worry about their families, and we must see to it that the families do not suffer over much from the enforced absence of the

WAR INSUBANCE POLICIES.

There are several novelties in this scheme. In addition to the direct payments foreshadowed, the American Government, if it passes the War Insurance Bill, (as is expected), will offer life insurance to its soldiers and sailors, at cost, in amount from 1,000 to 10,000 dollars. It will be possible to insure the life of any of our fighting men at about eight dollars per thousand a year, so that any officer or enlisted man in the Army or Navy, or any Army nurse, may take out the maximum 10,000 dollar policy for only about 80 dollars a year, a sum which even a private soldier or common sailor can afford out of his pay. This insurance will not only cover death, it

will also cover total disability. Itis estimated that the excess cost of this insurance will be 23,000, 90 dollars in the first year and 112, 0 ,000 dollars. in the second year.

"If need be," said Judge Mack, "we are going to spend money by the tens of billions to prosecute and win the war. Shall we hesitate to spend 5 or 6 per cent. of . that amount to do justice to

those who will fight ?" PRIVATA'S £6 128. A MONTH. The pay of an American private in rance is 33 dollars, or 26 12s. a month. Every enlisted man will be required to

make a monthly allotment to his family of not less than 15 dollars and not more than half his pay. Here is the list of family allowances which the Government will make, monthly :-To a man's wife, if there is no To a wife with one child

For each additional child One motherless child Two motherless children Three motherless children Each additional motherless: One grandekild. parent.

Wife with two children "

brother, or sister Two parents, brother, sister, or grandchildren Thus the wife of an ordinary private soldier with one child would receive a total allowance, with allotment, of £8 co. per mouth. The wife and two children of a chief quartermaster in the Navy (drawing £15 a month) would receive

In the American scheme of compensation for death and disability, which takes the place of pensions, the unit of calculation is to be the size of the family the man leaves behind. In every case it is based upon a higher rate of pay than that of a private soldier. The maximum compensation for death will he 240 a month. A widow alone would receive 25 per cent of the man's pay, but notless than a month. Total disability is dealt with on the same lines, with a minimum payment to the man of 28 == month. In addition there will be £4 if the disability is such that a man requires the constant care of a nurse or an

attendant. Rehabilitation and re-education are provided for in the Bill. Family allowances will be paid even when a wounded man marries and has children after his

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

SPECIAL DUTY

Twenty one constables, with inspectors or sergeants in charge will be detailed by Warning Officer of No 2 Commidnight at the Fair to be held on the Kowloon Cricket Ground on New Year's MUSKETRY COURSE, PART 1.

Cs. 704 Wesser, 672 Henderson 757 Yvanovich, 1648 Files and all members of No 2 Platoon who have not yet fired, will attend the range on Sunday next Bishop Pozzoni has offered a prize for the 16th instant. Leave Biske Pier 9 s.m. sharp, returning about L. p.m. Members for whom orders for new uniform have been issued are directed

Staff Irispectors Wath and Taylor, P.

to attend without delay at Noordin's for fitting. The last sentence of Report mental Order 64 is to be alfered so as to read :- "Uniform must be worn by defaulters when appearing before a Magistrate, Disciplinary Board, or any Superintendent." APPOINTMENT. The Hon Captain Superintendent of

Police approves the appointment of Mr. P.F. Hought D.S. P. P. to be Adjutant of the Police Reserve Force with effect Troin December 15th, 1917.

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TELEGRAMS.

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THE 'ITALIAN FRONT. FOUR DAYS' FIGHTING.

LARGE AUSTRIAN CAPTURES.

London, Dec. 13. An Austrian official report by wire-

We took prisoner in four days' afighting in the Melette region 630 officers and 16,000 men, 203 guns, 283 nuchine-gans, four quickfirers, 81 mine-throwers and other booty.

ENEMY'S ARTILLERY OVER-WHELMINGLY SUPERIOR.

LONDON, Dec. 13. Renter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters states that the enemy continues to limss troops and artil Jery in the Trentino, especially or both sides of the Brenta river,

The allied aircraft regularly bom bard the Austro-Cerman reinforce ments, but fresh contingents ar continuelly filling up the gaps.

The enemy's artiflery is overwhelmingly superior and has destroyed the Italian defences and many defenders have been killed, wounded ce buried, but the survivors resisted so Beredy that the memy's dosses Mave averaged fifty, per cent. of his strength.

PALESTINE, MESOPOTAMIA AND GREECE.

WHY WE ARE THERE.

ENFLANATIONS BY MR. WBONAR LAW,

LONDON, Dec. 13. Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying on the discussion of the Vote of Credit, said our movements in Mesopotamia and General Kaledin is opposing the Palestine were by no means move- Maximalists who are said to be supments of conquest. We had our ported by a detachment from the position in Egypt to defend. From Black Sea Fleet. a purely military point of view very as the result had shown. (Cheers) losses on both sides. He did not doubt that one of the most creditable chapters in the history of the war would be the way in which this country had recovered from the initial mistakes made in Mesopotamia and the very brilliant operations which had resulted in the capture of Jerusalem. But for our force at Salonika it was absolutely certain that the Germans would have been in complete possession of Greece and the whole Belkan Peninsula, and would have regarded that as one of the greatest successes of the

var. There were many rumours that the Cermans might attack Salonika If they did, we were not unalive to the situation. We had a united Greece on our side. Greek troops were training to co-operate with our forces. He ventured to "prophesy that if the attack were made the result would not be the return of King Constantine triumphantly to

THE ALLIES AND HOLLAND.

RUMOURS AUTHORITATIVELY CONTRADICTED.

LONDON, Dec. 13. Mr. J. King, M.P., called attention in the House of Commons to renewed discussion in Holland, concerning possible intentions on the part of the Allies regarding the future of rights over the navigation of the Scheldt and Dutch territory.

Lord Robert Cecil replied: There is not now, and there never has been, any intention to interfere in any way with the independence and integrity of Holland or her possessions.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN SPAIN

MADRID, Dec. 13. The Government has decided to yield to popular demand for the dissolution of the Cortes and an amnesty for political prisoners.

THE RUMANIAN ARMISTICE.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 18. The text of the armistics on the Rumanian Front shows that the Rumanian army observes the arm tice so long as the Russian armies on. the Rumanian Front continue the

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

UNBRIDLED DESPOTISM OF THE MAXIMALISTS.

LONDON, Dec. 13. Telegrams from Petrograd demonstrate that the despotism of the Maximalists "continues to be unbridled. No opposition in the Constituent Assembly will be permitted. and the leading Cadets with debate ing power have either been arrested or treated as having been illegally elected. Meanwhile, the Government is constantly appealing to the greed of the people, by promising the distribution of land and other pro-

GENERAL KORNILOFF'S MOYEMENTS.

The Morning Post Petrograd Cor-Novotcherkusk; failed: General Ministens of all communities, who Nornifoff, on escaping from Bikhoff, are not alien enemics, may conordered the hulf-d-dozen Generals fidently rely upon the countenance who escaped with him to separate of the conquerors. The full of Jeruand to proceed to Novotcherkask salem is a sign that the tyranny of They arrived safely, and General of a new freedom is rising over his Korniloff himself, commanding a dominions. To all whom he opin campaign order, through Russia. Lews and Syrians, it is an augury of He was opposed at Bielgored and a deliverance. "small part of his force, which had The Daily Telegraph says that" been sent in advance, were defeated, what consequences may follow from but the remainder took the Bolshe- | the act that British troops are about viks in the rear and the sailors broke to occupy the great citadel of David and fled. Many of the soldiers joined General Korniloff, while the It is clear, at all events, that the Red Guards were surrounded and Zionists are welcoming the possibility drastically handled.

It is expected that General Korni- Holy Land, under British protection. loff"will soon join General Kaledin.

FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED.

PETROGRAD,: Dec. 18 Fighting is reported from various places including Rostoff where

Fierce fighting is reported to be often the best defence, lays in attack! | continuing at Bielgorod with great

ENEMY NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIA BEGIN

LONDON, Dec. 13. A. Germani wireless message states that negotiations regarding an armistice to replace the existing truce begin to-day at Prince Leopold's Headquarters.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

	London, Dec. 12.
The shipping	returns for the we
ending Decemb	er 8, show:
Arrivals	
Departures	2,884
Vessels sunk	
Vessels sunk	
tons)	(under 1,000)
Vessels uns	uccessfully
. attacked .	. 11
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ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS. Rose, Dec. 13.

The shipping returns for the week ending December 8, show, Arrivals not stated Departures869 Vessels sunk (over 1,500 tons) Vessels sunk (under 1,500 tons) Vessels damaged but beached Vessels unsuccessfully attacked

THE BRITISH MAN-POWER QUESTION.

LONDON, Dec. 13. It is understood that the Government is considering the advisability of announcing the new man-power. programme to a secret session, in the House of Commons, next week.

DIRECTOR OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION.

London, Dec. 13. Sir William Weir has been apz pointed Director-General of Aircraft Production.

AMERICA AND THE AUSTRIANS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. President Wilson has directed that only dangerous Austrans and Huneditions will be interned and this most of the restrictions on Germana shall not apply to Austrians

THE OCCUPATION OF JERUSALEM.

LONDON, Dec. 14. The Daily Mail states that, true to their immemorial principles, the British have come to Jerusalem to maintain justice for all, and here, as in India, they will hold the balance even. Christians, Jews and Mohammedine, all have equal reason to rejoice ut our arrival for they have ficed as pawns in the German game. All three ruces can hereafter work in unison under a just-and sympathetic authority for a great future.

The Times states that while the Germans have wantonly destroyed the noblest Christian churches on the false plea of military necessity, the will British General delays his operations. to save the sacred places of Jerurespondent states that it is not true | salem from accidental injury. That that the Bolshevik forces were vie- is a warrant of the care which will torious at Bielgorod." He states that certainly be taken to safeguard the their attempt to intercept General fights and to respect the susceptibili-Korniloff, who was proceeding to lies of every faith. Priests and disguished as common soldiers. The Turk is doomed and the dawn mixed force of 3,000, has marched, presses, Greeks, Armenians, Arabs,

and Solomone/we cannot yet tell of a restoration to the Jews of th But one thing that is certain is that a heavy blow has been given the Turkish Empire in one of its most sensitive points, and the vague Teutonic dreams of a great extension of empire in the Near East has begun to melt away, dispelled by the British and Indian regiments most efficient cavalry, under the cornwand of a brilliont General." No. Teutonic development in Mesopotumia is possible unless Turkish rule. in Palestine is restored:

subject of leading articles in all the

The Daily Graphic states that whatever may be the purely military GERMANY'S NEW RAW MATERIALS value of General Allenby's triumph, the capture of Jerusalem is an event that will thrill the imagination of every average man. It represents German War Board, in an interview, the most successful blow yet struck stated that several of the ray Mecca, the loss of Jerusalem means to the Turks a notification that their power as an Imperial race is nearing

The Morning Post states that the capture of Jerusalem crowns a brillightly conducted campaign in which the credit is fairly due to all concerned. Jerusalem has fallen to good organisation, good generalship and good fighting. The Russian Army in the Caucasus seems to be well affected towards the Allies and still occupies Armenia, and we mity even hope to see it basing itself between the Black Sea and Cuspian Sen," drawing support through the British line of communications from the Persian Gulf. The Daily Chronicle, states that jection of the Ottoman Empire from present being considered. the sacred cities, of Hedjaz, will resound throughout Islam. The German Press has foreseen this event and has done its best to depreciate its military importance and its tremendous importance as a political event. However, the German writers made no secret; and it is a fact too patent to be denied, that Germany's pan-Islamic plan fell to the ground long ago and that the "holy war was a failure from the start. What we are now witnessing is not merely the defeat of Berlin's ambitious design; it is the counter-offensive, and its effects will be as far-reaching against Berlin and its Turkish vassals a the original dream of a Teutonised

Iskim and a so-called free road to

India against Lus. The British

Government will be faithful to its during petrols.

pledge to set up Palestine as a Jewish national home, but on terms that modern Zionism does not mean by its fulfilment, to injure the Moslem or Christian condition of Palestine, which calls not for rivalry but for the eo-operation of all creeds and races which the Turks have oppressed.

THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF JERUSALEM.

LUNDON, Dec. 13. Borton Pusha, the Postmaster all, in the past, been cruelly sacri- General of Egypt, has been appointed Military Governor of Jerusalem.

AUSTRALIA AND ALLIED ELIGIBLES.

MELBOURNE; Dec. 13. Negotiations are proceeding whereby "Allied subjects; of military age forthwith become liable for military service.

THE HALIFAX CALAMITY.

HALIYAN Dec. 13. It is officially stated that so far the, fatalities have numbered 1,226. [An earlier telegram received to-day credited Sir Robert. Borden with the statement that the dead would exceed 10.000. This is now stated to b telegraphic mistakes . "

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Dec. 14. The Silver Market is featureless. AN ALL-BRITISH OIL COMPANY PROJECT.

Loxpon, Dec. 14. In the House of Commons, Sir L. D. Ross KCIE. Unionist Member for Nottingham, asked: Is the Government considering the desirability of forming an all-British Oil Company, free of all foreign interest and foreign control, for dealing with the development of oilfields outside the British Isles, particularly in the British Colonies and dependencies and in Allied countries?"

Sir Albert, Stanley, President, of the Board of Trade, replied that the whole question, was being considered.

COTTON WEAVERS" WAGES . QUESTION SETTLED.

Liowbon Dec. 14. The fall of Jerusalem forms the ... The Cotton Weavers have approved of the terms of settlement of wages question, which all partieshave thus now accepted.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14. General Scheuch, the Chief of the at what may be called the moral materials discovered in war time authority of the Turkish Empire were so successful that they would Following upon the declaration of remain in use after the war; an independence by the Sheriff of additional advantage being their low price. This was especially applied to paper and nettle products, nitrates from the air and synthetic rubber.

THE MEDAL FOR THE GALLIPOLI CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Dec. 13. In the House of Commons, replying to Lieut.-Col. Wilson C.M.G., Unionis Member for Reading, Mr. Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, stated that the question of the Imperial Government awarding a medal or decoration to the Anzacs who had participated at Gallipoli was being sympathetically considered.

Replying to the suggestion that general service medal should be awarded to all troops who had participated at politically, the fall of Jerosalem is Gallipoli in order to swoid discriminaan event of immeasurable import tion between the Anzags and the Imance. The entry of the British arms perial troops, Mr. Macpherson said that into Jerusalem, following upon the all these relevant considerations were at

THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY OPENS.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 13. The Mayor declared the Constituent Assembly open at Taurida Palace. handful of Cadets and social revolutionaries attending, approved of the text of the manifeste to the people. The Assembly then adjourned pend-

ing the arrival of a quorum. BRUGES DOCKS AGAIN BOWHED.

LONDON Dec. 13: The Admiralty asnounces that naval aircaraft bombed Bruges docks on Tues day night. The visibility was bed. One of our machines is missing We brought down on onerny machine EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH VOTE OF CREDIT.

CHANCELLOR ON THE LOANS TO RUSSIA

"LONDON, Dec. 12. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, in moving a Vote of Credit for £550,000,000. said it was estimated that the Vote of Credit for £400,000,000 moved on October 30th, would cover expenditure until January 9th The new Vote would bring the total voted for the year to £2,450,000,000. The average daily expenditure for the 63. days preceeding December 1st was £6,794,000, exceeding the Budget estimate by £1,383,000 daily.

The total excess over the Budget estimate was £309,000,000; but £225,000,000 thereof were recoverable. Therefore, the excess over the Budget estimate of our daily expenditure was £350,000. One of the causes of the increased Army expenditure was the increase in our aviation programme. Another was the large number of Indian troops employed in Mesopotamia, and the largest amount was due to the advances made by our Armies in France and Palestine. The estimates of scivances to the Dominions

have not been exceeded. Referring to Russis, Mr. Bonar Law said that no State had ever entirely repudiated fits debts. It was almost sertain that sooner or later there would be a stable Government, and he believed a responsible Government would be ultimately established in Russia. there were a stable Government, Russia knew that the development of her resources and prosperity would be impossible without financial assistance from other countries, and financial assistance would be impossible "unless the previous debts were accepted by that Government. Therefore, he believed that the money would be recoverable sooner or later.

OFFICIAL ENTRY INTO. TERUSALEM"

GENERAL ALLENBY'S

STATEMENT.

LONDON, Dec. 12. Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons that the following telegram had been received from General Allenby:-Jerusalem, two o'clock in the after-

noon, December 11th. I entered the city officially at noon to day with a few of my Staff, the Commanders, the French and Italian detachments, and the Military Attachés of France, Italy and the United States.

. The procession was all on foot. At the Jaffa. Gate I was received by guards representing England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, India, France and Italy. The population received me well

Guards have been placed over the Holy Places. My Military Governor detailed an officer to supervise the Christian and Holy Places. The mosque of Omer and the surrounding area have been placed under Moslam control, and a military cordon of Indian Mehammedan officers and soldiers will be established round the mosque Orders have been issued that no non-Moslem should pass this cordon without the permission of the Military Governor and Moslem officer in charge

of the mosque. The following proclamation was rend in my presence to the population in Arabic, Hebrew, English, French, Italian, Greek, and Russian from the steps of the Citadel and posted on the walls inside :-

To the inhabitants of Jerusalem the Blessed and the people dwelling in its

"The defeat inflicted upon the Turks by the troops under my command has resulted in the occupation of your city by my forces. I, therefore, here and now proclaim it to be under mertial law, under which form of administration it will remain so long as military considerations make it necessary.

"However lest any of you should be alarmed by reason of your experience at the hands of the enemy, who has retired, I hereby inform you that it is my desire that every person should pursue his lawful. business without fear or interruption.

"Furthermore, since your city regarded with affection by the adherents of the three great religious of mankind, and its soil has been consecrated by the prayers and pilgrimages of devout people of these religious for many centuries, therefore do I make it known to you that every sacred huilding, monument, holy spot, shrine, traditional site, endowment and pious bequest or customary place of prayer, of whatsoever form, of the three religions, will be maintained and protected, according to the existing customs and beliefs of those whose faith they are sacred to." -(Cheers.)

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Rosskong, Nov. 23, 1917.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO Via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND MANILA.

THE Steamship "KOREA MARU." Tho above Steamer having arrived, -Consignees of Cargo sre hereby notified to send in their Bills of Leding for counter-

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Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all Cargo remaining undelivered on MON-DAY, 17th December, at 5 P.M. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

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Hongkong, Dec. 13, 1917. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

HE Consignees of Cargo from Europe per the Companys-

*MISHIMA MARU." are hereby notified that as this steamer had an outbreak of fire on board while she was off the Canary Islands on 27th October, 1917, on her way to the East, it has been decided that the damage sustained and the expenditures incurred therefrom shall form a subject for General Average contribution. Con-signess are therefore requested to algo-Average Bond at this office and to fill in Valuation Forms which may be supplied upon application, as well as to pay to the ship's agents a deposit of ONE per cent. (1%) of the market value of their respective consignments, before taking delivery of their goods, on ship's arrival

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Hingkong, Dec. 13, 1917.

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A CANADIAN ON ENGLISH TROOPS.

" I don't know how far back my tamily dates in Canada," said a Canadian better." soldier, "but I know that my grandfather was born there and his father before him. I reckon that I'm a real Canadian, all right, and naturally I'm glad when I hear my own place cracked But I'm getting kind of sick at

hearing the Canadians being praised to death, while the English troops get so little said about them. It isn't that our fellows don't fight all right, but when you get down to it I reckon we don't fight may better than any other of the British troops. In a way, I know it's the fault of the English themselves that they don't get any advertisement. They're? too.

" It's the same over in France. If the English troops get a job to do, they just turn up , the 'cuffs of their tunies, screw con their tin helmets a bit, and walk into it, sucking their teeth. They never geens to get hotted up like us, 'We Canadians and the Australians always seem to know when we're in on' a big seene, but the English troops play the same way all the time. You ean put them into the most awful hole, give them the most heartbreaking job, and they just do the business in that same reflective sort of way never realizing that they're doing unything out of the day's work. They're like nothing so much as a lot of terriers and bull-dogs-terriers for quickness and bull-dogs for grit, and patience.

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fusa; just quiet, patient work. "I'm not running down my own crowd mind, you, or the Australians or New Haldane. Zenlanders or any of the overseas crush They've shown what they can do, and there's no denying they've done it well: and I will say that they've got credit for Wells. When you think of all that English" fellows have done, without any noise about it in the Press, it makes share of praise. I tell you what it is, though. The English people are taken with the idea of us fellows coming all that way to fight-and it is kind romantic, when you come to look at itand they can't see the romance that's under their noses. " It's always the way. People seldom see that their own brothers

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Mr. Henry H. Wills, one of the directors of the Imperial Tobacco Company, lately purchased the Royal Fort Flouse and grounds which immediately adjoin' the present site of the buildings of the University of Bristol, and occupy one of the most commanding positions in the heart of the city. The house was built and deparated in the Eighteenth Century by a member of the Tyndail family, who were descendants of William Tyndull, the translator of the Hibles It occupies the site of a camp constructed for the defence of Bristol by the Boyalists atothe open- Mr W. B. Davenport Mr D. Reichel ing of the Civil War, completed by Mr.J. Donaldson, Mr.F. Reichelman Prince Rupert in 1644, and afterwards occupied by Cromwell. The greater part of this property as well as some adjoining land, has been conveyed by Mr. Wills Mr V. Goulbourn to the University for future extensions of its buildings. The property conveyed M. H. E. Gumbert Mrs. M. Slade : covers nine scres, which will give the University a total building area of about | Hannibal thirteen acres in all. A part of the now site has already been marked out for the Mr D. Haskell purpose of the department of physics, and another for that of a residential college. It is proposed to retain the existing house as a part of the group of buildings which will eventually occupy

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SAYINGS OF A WEEK

Militarism and civilisation have now become incompatible. - Viscount Grey. Believe me, long before the Rhine is reached Germany will have sued for Mr D. K. Blair peace.—Gen. Smuts. Europe must without doubt after this war be placed on a new basis of right,

offering a guarantee of permanence. Count Czernin. I shall not live to see the Promised Land, but, like Moses of old, 1 feel I am. beginning to have a glimpse of it.-Lord

My own belief is that if both sides were to do their utmost we and our Allies could ultimately put up ten Mr S. Evans fighters to the German one, and each of ours a better man than he.—Mr. H. G.

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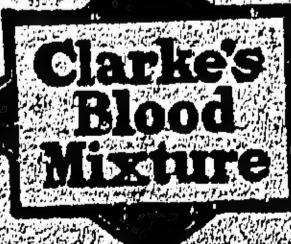
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December 14d. 12A 08m. No returns from Japan and Indo-China. With few exceptions, pressure has increased slightly to moderately at all stations reporting; an anticyclone is probably forming over N. China, and fresh to strong monsoon may be expected along the China Coast,

Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours onding at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.00 inch. Total since January lat, St.37 inches, against Hongroup & B'hal \$12 \$600' an average of 82.46 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 15th December :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock; N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy generally, some drizzling rain. 2. Formora Channel : N. winds North Chinas fresh to strong.

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG. The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends | Steamboate 10 :18 a. and begins during the month of Dec-Begins. Enda.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

DECEMBER 14, 1917.-6.m.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director Hongkong Observatory, Dec. 14, 1917. Dairy Farms 8 825 h. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in do-

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DECEMBER MTH. 1917.

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